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duct or his vocation—for he certainly
is not on the straight road to prop-
erty and achievement.
Where there is love there is a
fair chance of success, because love
creates eagerness to do and work
and think for the thing loved in
order that it may prosper. Time
is a job only for the pay envelope,
not only that out of their work.
The pleasure they derive from the
money is short-lived, and is seldom
rewarded by salary increases. Em-
ployers do not reward with higher
pay those who work only for love
of money.

ADVERTISING AS A SCIENCE
Like all things, advertising has
its evolution. As a history agent
the leading merchants resorted to
what is now the classified ad, and
the modern display ad was un-
known. The store which a century
ago purchased newspaper advertising
in quantities of a half dozen
lines weekly now contracts for one
and two pages, and the leading
advertising for a runner, or a young
lady seeking a lost cat, consumes
more space and money of to-
day than the most thriving mer-
chant of yesterday.

As in quality so has advertising
lost its evolution of quality. With-
in the shopping menagerie of the
present generation the advertise-
ment, both newspaper and maga-
zine, has risen from a relation of
articles and prices to attractive dis-
plays artistically planned, graphi-
cally illustrated and in the case of
magazines often beautifully illus-
trated. The modern advertise-
ment is not a narration of goods
and prices; it is a storehouse of
information about buying, style,
thrill and excitement. The public
once comprehended of spending a
momentary newspaper getting
50 per cent., more or less, of its
price in advertising. Now maga-
zines are purchased by many for
the same reason, and as a result
for the newspaper, the advertise-
ment forms an important part of
the day's reading.

"The Old and the New"
The old year has nearly run its
course; the new year is upon us.
Some, dissatisfied with the old year
and its record, are promising them-
selves that the new year shall be
something vastly different—some-
thing so different, in fact, that it
shall make a new epoch in their
lives. But as a rule there are few
valuable breaks, and the new year
is apt to be the old year over
again. The route of the future lies
deep in the past; and the present
is the staff that has grown out of
the past.

What we are going to do isn't
half as important as what we are
doing. There are a thousand good
deeds which we intend to do to-
morrow, but if we omit doing the
little which is now at our hand, the
prospects for the future are not
very bright. The way in which we
use our present opportunities really
determines the value of our
resolutions and intentions.

But it is not possible for man to
change too much, and we need to
change most decisively and quickly.
But it is as well to recognize that
it is no easy task, and we need to
start at once. There are no moral
almshouses in which the children
determined men who are willing to
pay the price for his lofty ideal.

But he needs more than human
help. And he needs the help of the
loves that in the struggle against
it is the little things that count
most. We must consider that the
costs of the struggle are the things
we pay for the dream of distant
tomorrow; but the small advantage
of today is often the key to the
greater advance of tomorrow.

JOY IN WORK
An honest man is entitled to
happiness in his work. It is the
one sure sign that he has found his
true vocation. He gets his work
each day with a singing heart and
loves his business. Love is the
greatest thing in the world, and
love for one's business is as natural
as love for one's family. Indeed,
love is the great partner of success
in life. There can be no joy with-
out it.

The morning takes an intelligent
man his whole life. Generally, it
rises his day. If it starts wrong
with him, the day is spoiled. A
dislike of the next of a healthy
man, for beginning the work of the
day, is usually an indication he is
not in the right place. A enthusi-
astic day does not begin in the morning
to the business man he may be near
something is radically wrong, whe-
ther with his habits, his health, or
his occupation.

When one wakes in the morning
with regret that he must get up and
go to work, he may not understand
that a vital necessity of success is
happiness in his life, and that it is
high time for him to make a change
in something in his life, in some

JOHN R. GEESON,
Pastor of United Church,
—

Nothing is certain except that it
won't happen an expert predict.

A great lover is one who can tell
whether a girl is positive or sleepy.

Local and District

Mrs. E. M. Eggleston left on To-
day for a few weeks' visit to the
coast.

P. Williams, of W. B. Dunlop's,
Store, spent Xmas with relatives at
Mason.

C. E. Phillips was a business
visitor to Calgary the beginning of
this week.

Mrs. Neville and daughter Mary,
of Calgary, are visiting Mr. Storey
and Mrs. F. C. Millstead.

L. B. Courtright, formerly of In-
verell, is now in charge of the local
branch of the Crown Lumber Co.

Annie Lewis and Edwin Edelson
left by train on Tuesday evening
for Cadmus, Alta.

Douglas White, the youngest son
of Dr. White, spent Saturday, Sun-
day, and Monday with his father.

Rev. J. R. Gahan and family
spent last Monday in Calgary with
Rev. F. Fordy.

Mrs. Gardner, of the Farmer's
Store, spent the Xmas holidays with
friends in Calgary.

R. W. Richardson was a business
visitor in Calgary the beginning of
this week, returning home on Wed-
nesday night.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has been a
patient in the Dr. White Hospital
for a month, arrived home on Tues-
day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair are
entertaining their two nephews
from Lacanville, Edward and George.

Miss Thelma Lawson of Sceptre,
Saskatchewan, is visiting her sister
and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
V. J. McJannet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller left
on Tuesday for Billingham, Wash.,
to visit their daughter Mrs. Ivy
Miller, and Mrs. Miller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Borge Irvine are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a son, the Grace Hospital,
Winnipeg.

The Annual General Meeting of
the Delia Ladies' Aid will be held
on Wednesday, January 4, in the
sanctuary of the United Church at
8 p.m.

Come to the Ladies' Curling Club
which is in the Queen's Hotel on
January 6th. Suitable prizes
and a good time assured. Playing
to start at 8:30 o'clock.—Advt.

Mrs. A. Dawson and daughters
Emma, Mary, Dorothy and Thelma,
arrived in Delia Wednesday last to
spend the holiday season with Mr. Dawson,
in Delia.

A number of young people went
into the city on Tuesday afternoon,
including Roy and Beatrice Ander-
son, Dorothy Walker, and Andrew
Mason.

Johnnie Lamb, who is now at Stat-
ter with the Bank of Montreal,
spent the Xmas holidays with his
parents, and returned on Tuesday
evening's train.

The annual Xmas Tree and en-
tertainment was held at Bill Valley
school on Dec. 21st. A splendid
program was given on by the pupils.
The teacher, Miss Farrow, deserves
credit for the way in which the chil-
dren were taught. Mr. McCollie acted as chair-
man, and Mr. Reeves (Craigville)
made a very good "Santa Claus."

On Wednesday last, at 7:30 p.m.,
the Sunday School Xmas entertain-
ment was held in the Baptist Church.
In spite of the weather a large
number gathered and enjoyed the
program presented by the scholars
and teachers. After the program
came the games for the children,
followed by refreshments. The gifts
were then presented to the scholars,
and everyone enjoyed with a
Christmas spirit. All agreed that
they had a good time.

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buries. The train from the west
arrived several hours late on Tues-
day and Wednesday, passing there
at 5:15 p.m. and about noon.

Christmas Sunday was fully
observed in the United Church.
There was an even session of the
Sunday School, in which several
scholars took part in appropriate
service. During the Christmas ser-
vice, there were special musical
items, such as a solo by Mr. Newcombe,
entitled "Christmas," and a Chris-
tian tableau of "Silent Night," in
which the Misses Dunlop, Hagler,
Meyers, and Warkie took part, while
the choir sang softly the well-known
carol. The pastor of the United
Church has announced that the
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be observed after the evening
service next Sunday. All members
and Christian people are cordially
invited.

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

Rev. School of Hardacre, held
service this afternoon on Sun-
day, Dec. 18.

The Misses Kathleen and Ethel
Newman are spending the Chris-
mas vacation with their parents,
Major and Mrs. J. L. Newman.

Mrs. R. Allen has returned from
Bremont.

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A notable record has been estab-
lished at the British Columbia In-
ternational Fox Show, held at Van-
couver from December 7 to 10, by
the exhibit of sixteen adult foxes
shown by Montgomery Bous of Wey-
mouth, Alberta. Entries from this
race, which is one of the oldest
and largest in the province were
awarded seven first prizes, three sec-
ond prizes and two thirds as well as
the grand champion fox of the show,
champion female pup, champion
adult male, reserve champion female
pup, reserve champion male pup,
reserve champion fox, male or fe-
male, reserve adult female, first
prize for best mated pair, first
prize for best mated pair of one
and two for two pairs of one size or dam.

More British Families Coming
West

Word has been received from Ota-
wa that some 500 additional British
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up farms in the west under the
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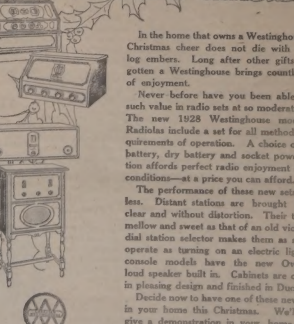
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